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AFTER THE FUNERAL—A PICTURE OF LIFE
AND DEATH.—Of all the returnings home, the
return from the grave after the funeral is the
most intensely sad. Who that has ever fol-
lowed one dearly beloved to his last rest will
not agree that it is even so?

While the lost one was sick we went in and
out, anxious, sorrowing, fearful. The solitu-
tude to relieve and care for him engrossed us
—the apprehension of losing him excited and
agonized us, but there was no room for time
for loneliness or sense of present desolation.

While he lay dead beneath the home roof,
there was hurry and bustle in preparation for
the final rites. Friends must be apprised and
invited—the funeral arrangements definitely
made; the mourning procured and fitted; the
hospitalities of the house must befit the occa-
sion; all is excitement and tension; the loss is
not yet felt.

But when the coach drops us at our door
“after the funeral,” then it is that the work
of the destroyer begins to be apparent; the
very house seems lonely, and still and sepul-
chral, though it be in the heart of the town,
and though its threshold be thronged with
friendly feet, it seems empty and void. The
apartments, oh! how deserted—especially the
room where he fought and surrendered in the
awful conflict. Here, there, everywhere, are
memories of him. How they make the tears
start now, though we have often contemplated
them calmly ever since he died. Those are
his clothes—how painfully distinct is our recol-
lection of how he looked in every one of them,
and when and where he wore them. These are
his books, the one he last read, with the
leaf turned down where his place was. There
is his chair in the fireside corner, where he
loved to sit. There his ever vacant seat at the
family board. During the sickness we had not
so much noticed these things as we now do, for
he might use or occupy them again; now we know
it cannot be, and this shows us the dreadful
vacuity, everywhere.

Oh, how dark and dismal come down the
first night shadows “after the funeral!” No
night was ever so dreary or so long—the tickings
of the clock reverberated like bell strokes—such
dead silence—no footsteps on the stairs, or
overhead in the sick chamber—no nurse and
watchers to come and say “he is not so well,
and asks for you”—no, indeed—only you may
sleep on and take your rest if you can.

Poor, bereaved heart, it will be long before
the sweet rest you once knew will revisit your
couch. Slumber will bring again the scenes
through which you have just “wakened and
wept,” and you will start from it but to find all
too real.

God pity the mourners “after the funeral.”

THE WORLD IS A MUSEUM.—Those of our
readers who have visited New York and sauntered
through its crowded thoroughfares, will
recognize the picture drawn below—

The whole is a museum to those who have
eyes to see. Rare plays are unfolded before
every man who can read the drama of life in
intelligently. Not go to the theatre? Wicked
to see plays? Every street is a theatre. One
cannot open his eyes without seeing uncon-
scious players. There are Othellos, and Ham-
lets, and Learls, Falstaffs; Ophelias, and Ro-
salinds, and Julietts, all about us. “Midsum-
mer Night Dreams” are performing in our
streets. Happy? A walk up and down
Broadway, New York, or Fulton street in
Brooklyn, is as good as a play. The children,
the nurses, the maidens, the mothers, the
wealthy everybodies, the queer men, the un-
conscious buffoons, the drolls, the earnest
senses, and the whimsical earnestness of
men, the shop-windows, the cats, the horses,
the carriages—bless us—there is not
halt time enough to enjoy all that is
to be seen in these things! Or, if the
mood takes you, go in and talk with the peo-
ple—choosing, of course fitting times and sea-
sons. Be cheerful yourself and good natured
and respectful, and every man has a secret for
your worth knowing. There is a school master
waiting for you behind every door. Every
shopman has a look of life different from yours.
Human nature puts on as many kinds of foliage
as trees do, and is far better worth studying.
Anger is not alike in any two men, nor pride,
nor vanity, nor love. Every fool is a special
fool, and there is no duplicate. What are
trades and all kinds of business but labora-
tories where the ethereal thought is transmuted
into some visible shape of matter? What are
workmen but translators of mind into matter?
Men are cutting, sawing, filing, fitting, join-
ing, polishing. But every article is so much
mind condensed into matter. Work is incarna-
tion. Nobody knows a city who only drives
along its streets. There are vaults under
streets, cellars under houses, attics above shops
behind. At every step men are found tucked
away in some queer nook, doing unexpected
things, themselves odd and full of entertaining
knowledge.

INTEREST.—Henry Ward Beecher says of
interest: No brier draws sharper than the
interest does. Of all industries none is com-
parable to that of interest. It works all day
and night, in fair weather and foul. It has no
sound for its footsteps, but travels fast. It
crawls at a man's substance with invisible teeth
it binds industry with its firm as a fly is bound
in a spider's web. Debt rolls a man over and
over, binding hand and foot, letting him hank
up the fatal mesh until the long legged in-
terest devours him. There is but one thistle,
on a farm like it, and that is a Canada thistle,
which swarms new plants every time you break
its roots, whose blossoms are prolific, and every
flower the father of a million seeds. Every
leaf is an awl, every branch a spear and every
plant a platoon of bayonets, and a field of them
like an armed host. The whole plant is a tor-
ment and a vegetable curse. And yet a far-
mer had better make his bed of Canada thistles
than attempt to be at ease upon interest.

THERE is a lady named Crandall residing at
Norwich, Connecticut, who on certain occa-
sions, during the past few years, has been en-
abled to call around her one hundred and
seventeen great-grandchildren. She is only
ninety-six years of age.

FISH! FISH! FISH!
To arrive per schr Susan.
500 BBL. EASTERN HERRING,
of various kinds.
M. ELDRIDGE & CO.
sep 28

PURE CIDER VINEGAR warranted to
keep all kinds of Pickles, for sale by
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DRY GOODS.
JUST OPENING.
Very elegant Lyons Velvet, wide, for sack.
Velvet, a large assortment, and some
very superior.
French and Irish Poplins, Blacks, Blues,
Greens and other shades.
Elegant Black Gro. Grain Silks.
Black Australian Grapes.
Tarnish Cloths.
Black Alpaca, in all qualities.
Embossed Cloths, in great variety of colors.
Paid Poplins; Diagonal Co.
French Armures, in black, wine and other
shades.
Also other Dress Goods, common and fine.
Irish Linens, Napkins, Linen sheetings, Pil-
low Linens.
A large assortment of Danask Towels.
Table Linen, in some very superior grades.
Green, Crimson and other Repps for curtains
and furniture covering.
Ladies' Homestead Handkerchiefs: Em-
broided do.
Sash Ribbons, in variety of colors.
Superior quality of Kid Gloves, in all Nos
White, Black and Colored Merinos.
Point Lace Collars.
English Thread and Real Valenciennes Laces
and Edgings.
A large lot of superb Broche Shawls, both
square and long.
Also a large lot of India do., at \$6, and very cheap.
In Domestic Goods, all the grades of bleached
goods from 12 1/2 to 25c.
My stock is very large and complete, and
will be added to during the season.
sep 24—eodt J. M. STEWART.

I HAVE NOW RECEIVED MY STOCK
OF CARPETINGS
for the season, and am able to offer some very
elegant Tapestry Brussels in the 3 1/2 and 6 1/2
widths.
Ingrain do., with some exceedingly choice
small patterns for chambers.
Oil Cloths, in all the widths; some wide
sheets for rooms and halls.
Lamp and Venetian Carpetings.
Step Carpets, in 5 1/2 and 6 1/2 ft.
Brussels and other makes, Velvet, Brussels
and Oil Cloth Rugs, &c.
sep 24—eodt J. M. STEWART.

FLANNELS, &c.
20 pieces Bleached and Unbleached Canton
Flannels; Red, White and Blue Woolen Flannel-
s. These goods very cheap.
sep 24—eodt W. M. BERKLEY.

W. M. BERKLEY.
No. 64 KING STREET,
Has just opened a large and well selected
stock of seasonable
DRY GOODS,
to which he invites his friends and all wanting
good and cheap goods to give him a call.
A very large stock of goods for sale at
GENTLEMEN'S WEAR.
Also DRESS GOODS for ladies. Call early.
sep 24—eodt WITMER & SLAYMAKER.

ANOTHER LARGE ADDITION TO OUR
STOCK OF
FANCY CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.
OPENED TO DAY.
Our very largely increased sales for this
season have required us to renew our stock much
earlier than we expected. We are now as well
if not better prepared to furnish suits than at
any time in the past.
As we have the most fashionable and expe-
rienced tailors working for us, we can have
Dress or Business Suits prepared at short no-
tice, and made in the best style, and
guaranteeing to give satisfaction. As to price,
an examination of our stock will satisfy any
one that it will be to their advantage to pur-
chase.
sep 23 WITMER & SLAYMAKER.

CARPETS!
We will be in almost daily receipt of Dom-
estic Carpets of all grades direct from the fac-
tory, and of Imported from the largest import-
ing houses in the country, keeping our stock up
at all times. We sell the best make of English
Brussels at less than they can be bought at any
retail store in Washington or Baltimore, and
as to beauty in colors and figures, we think an
examination will prove they cannot be excelled.
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WATER PROOF CLOTH.
Just opened Black Mixed, Gold Mixed and
Black and Gold-striped. We have suits or
wrappings made of these goods to order.
sep 24 ROBT. L. WOOD.

GENTLEMEN would do well to look at our
elegant BLACK CLOTHS and CAS-
SIMERES for Dress Suits. Also Blue, Brown
and Fancy Colored Cloths, made up in the best
style and warranted to give satisfaction.
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BOOTS AND SHOES.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
FALL AND WINTER TRADE.

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ALEXANDRIA, VA.

The subscriber has now on hand and can af-
ford to sell at prices to suit the times one of the
largest and best assorted stocks of LADIES',
GENTS',
BOYS' and
CHILDREN'S
BOOTS & SHOES,
of fine and coarse work, ever before offered for
sale in this market, manufactured from the
best material and in the most durable and sty-
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NEW AND HANDSOME STYLES.
Also, a large stock of
BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS,
suitable for the country trade, to which he in-
vites the special attention of country merchants
and farmers.
All in want will do well to call before pur-
chasing elsewhere, at 71 King street.
sep 18—eodt W. B. WADDEY.

RARE CHANCE for a man with a small
capital to get a good business that is al-
ready established and doing well; an old stand
in the grocery and liquor business. Rent mod-
erate. Address lock box 56, Alexandria, Va.
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Daily expected a cargo of WHITE ASH,
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Also cargo of Moccasin White Ash: a su-
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A cargo of RED ASH COAL is now dis-
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A cargo of NUT COAL, stove and egg size,
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